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HOW THE GLASS IS CUT. The final step in the process is the grinding and polishing. The various objects sweetens the heart of the old and make formed by the glassblowers, is decanters, them loyal to the friend, the lover and the bottles, vases, bowls, wineglasses, goblets and scores of other articles of ornamental or table ware-after undergoing the gradual cooling process in the glass house taken to the cutting department. They have form, but not the finish, grace of shape nor brilliancy, and are technically known as "blanks,"

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CARVING THE HARD GLASS. The glass cutters work in three divisions and the various articles pass through three distinct grades of treatment. First comes the "roughing," that is the deep cutting or grinding of the pattern, of which the principal points and lines have been first marked upon the glass with red paint. For this work a thin iron wheel is employed, upon which, as it revolves with the rapidity of a buzz saw, the operator from time to time places a little sand from the tank in front of him, while water drips con-

stantly from an overhanging reservoir.

And now the ware is passed from the "smoothers" to the "polishers." The men in this division accomplish their work by gentler means, and their touch is soft and almost caressing compared with the previous manipulations which the object has The polishers use wheel undergons. brushes and wooden wheels of varying edge formation to fit the different depressions and these are kept constantly smeared with what looks like common yellow mud, but is in reality a compound of finely ground exide of zinc and lead, called in the trade putty." These wheels, with their thin conting of peculiar polishing material, after innumerable lightninglike revolutions, have the deep geometric lines and smooth as diamends and almost equaling them in brilliancy of glitter and purity of light.-Alfred Mathews in Pittsburg Dis

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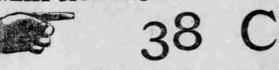
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"Let's finish this," said the other sharp ly. "But-why, man, you're sick," exclaim-

ed the proofrender as he looked up.
"You're as white as a"— "A little faint," was the reply, "but 1 can finish this galley, anyway." He finished it and then without a word

went for his coat. "I can't finish the night," he said. "I'll try to get around tomorrow, but tonight"-'Look here! Where are you going?"

asked the proofreader.
"Home," he replied, "and if there's a train in the morning I may go to—. I didn't know she was coming on that train until I saw"—. He stopped, and then as he opened the door he went on, "She wrote that she would be here tomorrow or

next day and then we were to be"—

The door closed behind him. He was back two days later and did his work in the same methodical quiet way, but his tails and he never volunteered them --Chicago Tribune.

Only a Little Thing.

It is by little things that we form our es-timates of character. We may not often have opportunities of judging by notable deeds and valorous action as to the true nature of the acquaintance we casually meet or the companion with whom we walk and work from day to day, but trifles are always in the air by which we infer much as to their heart and brain and in tention. I saw a charming young girl the other morning discard a rose because it leaves were a bit withered and its fresh ness just a trifle diminished by exposure t the air. After the young girl had gone learefully gathered up the fallen petals sho had left almost as I would have befriended an abandoned baby or lost child, and ) thought to myself as I did so, "I'll wages a cookey that girl would prove fickle in love and inconstant in friendship."

To cast aside a fading rose bespeaks a

lighthearted indifference that might lead one to forget the sweetness of a friend when that friend had reached the time of life's decline, or to dismiss a lover whe that lover grew pale and worn and tired in the friction of the world's uneven contest with sorrow and want and care. It is the prerogative of youth and beauty to be s little hard and cruel. An old lady would not have thrown away a Jack rose because it had drooped from its first loveliness. Experience broadens and deepens and -Chicago Herald.

A Duel Over a Few Votes. We get a remarkable illustration of what

life in Ireland was in 1810, when Messr Colclough and Sheridan opposed Mr. Alcoe for the representation of the county : Wexford. Several tenants of a person sa porting Alcock declared that they sho vote for the two other candidates. Th was resented, and Mr. Colclough was caupon to refuse their votes. He declare that he had in no manner canvassed the and that he would not direct them he they should vote. He was answered, "It's

ceive their votes at your peril Before the opening of the next day's po the rival candidates were on the field determine the tenants' right by the pisto Many hundreds were present. Amor were several magistrates. ground was marked. The crowd separate on either side, as their party feel tated; the word was given, and Mr. Co clough fell, shot through the heart. With in two hours afterward his opponent wa returned duly elected.

At the next assizes he was tried for mur-

clared against a capital conviction, and the He was a copyhoider in the proofroom of a daily paper—a quiet, reserved man, of mounced a verdict of "Not guilty." The whom little was known except that he was always on hand and attended closely to his friends, and Alcock, though acquitted. When he came to the list of the killed intellect faded, and his sister, doubly

Quick Witted Engineer. Among Mr. Grundy's "Pictures of the Past" is one of a small, trascible captain of the royal navy, who for some inexplicable reason had been made the manager of the "Yes," he replied. "It's according to the opened for a few miles from Manchester. This violent little naval officer issued a pamphiet of instructions to the men, a

> want of caution abounded. In those early days, wherever the charac ter of the country invored it, the rails were laid, not upon wooden sleepers, as was soon found more desirable, but upon square, bedded blocks of stone.

> portion of which was devoted to engine drivers. Thrilling stories of the result of

The captain's story went that some car less workmen had left one of these blocks of stone in dangerous proximity to the line of rails. Now mark the advantage of the cautious engineer.

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A Singular Marriage Custom The Kurds, among whom Miss Green-field has cast her lot, have a very curious and somewhat dangerous marriage custom, which one would think would be more honored in the breach than in the observ-ance. The husband, surrounded by a bodyguard of twenty or thirty young men, carries his wife home on his back in a scar-

bride, can hardly be considered a very happy man, for the irate Amazons often inflict on him marks which he carries to the grave. It may be that among the lady pursuers are some of the bridegrooms former "flames," who turn the mock attack into downright earnest to avenge slighted love.-London Standard.

Coffee-Tea.

A beverage called coffee-tea is announced. It is an infusion of leaves from the coffee plant exactly as tea is made from the leaf of the tea plant. The coffee leaves are dried, a pinch put in a pot and with boil-

purchase a single rib and get a roast of smaller weight, but this gives so large a

roast and pay the extra price now charged for this cut in order to secure a roast o proper thickness, which may be served rich and rare without perceptible loss of the juices which are the stamina of the mest. There is no objection to the porterhouse roast, except that it is a very ex pensive one, as it requires seven or eight pounds to give proper thickness to this or almost any roasting piece. Thi leaves a large amount of meat which has cost too much to be made over, as it must be, into

There are several other cuts which cost considerably less and make a roast fully as well flavored and tender. The top of the sirloin, which the butcher will usually ent with but a small portion of the tough end adhering to it, makes an excellent roasting piece and costs five or six cents less a pound than a porterbouse roast. It is also an economical piece to buy because it has a very small percentage of bone. The leg-o' mutton piece, which is cut out of the fore quarter, and the cross rib roast are excellent roasting pieces, which possess the requisite thickness, are equally well flavored and cost considerably less than a der before Baron Smith, who openly de | porterhouse roast.-New York Tribune.



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